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Arkansas: Cooler in northwest, little temperature change in south and east portions tonight.

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

-And Still No Housing

In his letter reviewing the failure to provide additional housing for Hope, addressed to Hope Chamber of Commerce and published yesterday, Senator Lloyd Spencer presented the record as compiled by the various federal agencies—but there

Ground was a mighty accomplishment for this section of Arkansas, bringing with it an expansion of population and housing—or the Southwestern Proving Ground didning amount to much and therefore

n't amount to much, and therefore required no extra housing.

What is this, anyway—An Arkan-sas project built by Texans and staffed by people who don't live in Hope . . . because they can't?

worthy of repetition.
Of all persons in this country and

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Albanians Are

By S. BURTON HEATH

The Prodding Begins

is nothing to change our opinion of the energy or efficiency of those agencies since the first days of the Southwestern Proving Ground construction boom when the federal housing people were always "surveying" and never building.

• I recollect that about the they were going to make the third or fourth "survey" in 1941 some federal gent got off the train, hurried up to the local boys and said,

House Would Reshuffle Top War Agencies

plete reshuffling of top war agencies under a new super control board was recommended today in a Congressional report which said: "Those officials who have charge of the war production program in-cluding the mobilization of man-power havenot yet grasped the meaning of modern war."

The report, bristling with criticism of the present setup, was issued by the special House committee on national defense migration, headed by Rep. Tolan (Declin)

It urged subordination of the War Production Board, the Scleetive Service Administration, the War Manpower Commission and Office of Price Administration to a new

office of War Mobilization.

Asserting that "our materials distribution system is breaking down and that "hoarding of raw materials become a nationwide phenomenon," the committee declared:

To the most pair Mr. Willkie's statement was a routine bread-and-butter message, pleasing to his Soviet hosts and quite non-contro-

"This war can be lost in Washington . . . Despite numerous realignments, ten monhts after Pearly Hambar, hysipage 25 Justial Capazida."

inglon . Despite numerous realignments, ten monhts after Peurl Harbor, business-as-usual considerations still permeate the Washing-ition wartime agencies."

The proposed new agency, which the committee said should be created by legislative action, would be headed by a chairman and primarily would be a policy-determining group.

WPB, it added, "has never been converted to the job of war production" and has permitted "endless jockeying between the individual industry branches" and "endless collisions between individual production projects."

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of the War Production Board has been the devolution of its responsibilities to the military agencies who have been incapable of carry-incomplete the state of the moment, for reasons which we have stated before, but feel are worthy of repetition. ing out these responsibilities."

Under the new agency would be an office of war supply, exercising functions now vested in WPB and the procurement divisions of the Army, the Navy and the Maritime Commission; an office of war manpower, taking over most of the duties of the existing war Manpower Commission and the Selective Service Administration; and an office of economic stabilization, an operating agency in which the present OPA would be the chief branch.

The divisions and agencies involved would be transferred, the commission and agencies inconsequence of the content of th Under the new agency would be

The divisions and agencies in-volved would be transferred, the committee noted, without "im-mediate changes in personnel." The committee declared in and committee declared in its sixth formal report that "the current demand for the immediate passage of a national service act is a symptom of prevailing administrative shortcomings" which if not "milekly faced and corrected." 'quickly faced and corrected,' would jeopardize the war effort.
"The bare outline for a national war production program have not yet begun to appear," it comment-

committee said it believed the public was prepared to follow "clear and simple" directions but was confused because of "conflicting orders and demands emanating from Washington agencies." We believe the American people

are ready for any test," it said, "provided that they feel assured that their leadership has prepared the ground for the proposed ad-After suggesting that the presi-

said. 'In central Albania, the patriots are reported to have engaged the Italians in particularly heavy fighting. There, too, the Italians sent reinforcements.'

Reuters reported from Ankara that Serb patriots had captured the mountain villages of Kljuc and Mrkonitchgrad from Axis puppet forcs, and that a number of localities west of Sarajevo had been cleared of Italian troops. dent enunciate at once the principle that all the nation's manpower
shall be used where it will be
most useful in winning the war, the
committee said it then would be "clear that occupational deferment must become the chief instrument for organizing our manpower sup-

Under the committee's proposed set up, which would precede en-actment of service legislation, there would be a fixed policy of decentralization, the committee asserting that "many of the short-comings of the war effort to date are traceable to the attempt to run the war from Washington."

Belgrade.

Archduke Albrecht was men-tioned recently as Nazi candidate

HORSE LOVER

foned recently as Nazi candidate for the vice - regency of Hungary succeeding the late Istvan Horthy, who was killed last August while serving as a pilot on the Russim front, Istvan was son of the present regent, Admiral Nicholas Worthy. A story goes that King George IV lay dying as the results of the Goodwood races were brought to him in 1830. He had instructed postboys to be stationed at intervals between Goodwood and Windsor Castle to carry him the results of the race. One of his three entrants, Fleur-delis, won, so the king died happy.

Senators Move to School **Drafted Youths**

Washington, Oct. 20—(A)—An influx of protest mail spurred a movement among senators today to surround the proposed military draft of 18 and 19 year old men with protective restrictions for their schooling, training, and off - duty schooling, training and off - duty activities.

Letters from mothers protesting against the induction of their youthful sons and complaining about in-terruptions in their studies were reported piling up on legislators' desks, as well as petitions from organizations urging that army camps be insulated against liquor

ried up to the local boys and said,
"I'm supposed to make a housing
survey—but first you got to help
me find a room!"

It's been like that ever since—
Shuffling and reshuffling of reports,
surveys and what-not—but never
any action. The Senate has scheduled consideration Thursday of the draft legislation, already passed overwhelmingly by the House, and Senator Lee (D-Okla) announced he would demand a procedure to the provider the procedure of the procedure to the procedure to the provider that the procedure to the procedur surveys and what-not—but never any action.
And it is the business of a newspaper to point this out.
It is our business to point out that nobody cares what is written down in a dusty archive in Washington so long as this glaring truth remains unchallenged:
Either the Southwestern Proving Ground was a mighty accomplishwould demand a record vote on an amendment to ban the sale of intoxicants and to enforce anti-vice regulations on and near military posts.

Lee told reporters he believed that if he could obtain a rolt call vote the amendment would be adopted, a result conceded likely by several senators who have opposed any revision of the measure as approved by their military com-

The House bill would allow high school and college students to finish their academic year, a provision several senators said might be written into the Senate measure. As the latter stood, only highschool students would be deferred and then only when called up during the last half of the school year.

Also before the Senate, as a separate resolution, was a proposed constitutional amendment by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) to give all citizens of 18 or older the right to year.

Propessionals who were connected with the Republican 1940 presidential campaign say positively that Wendell Wilkie is not a politician. His recent second front statement in Moscow, and its repercussions would seem to correspond to correspond to the seem to the seem to the seem to correspond to the seem to t all citizens of 18 or older the right to vote.

There would be a long legal road ahead of this proposal, however, since it would require ratification by three-fourths of the states, even if approved by Congress.

Senate Delays **Action on Poll** Tax Measure

Washington, Oct. 20 — (P) — The Senate judiciary committee voted yesterday 8 to 4 to postpone action for another week on legislation to outlaw collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting.

Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) said Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) said the action was taken over vigor ous opposition of Senator Norris (Ind-Deb) so that "language in the house bill, of an argumentative nature," could be worked over by Senator Danaher (R-Conn) between now and Monday. Van Nuys told reporters he thought there was little prospect of Senate action before the November elections.

Norris had proposed substituting the legislation passed by the house last week for the Senate bill introduced by Senator Pepper (D-Fla), in order to speed action.
The Nebraskan said he "wouldn't say there was evidence of a fill-buster" in committee but added

some members appared desirous of a delay.
Senator Doxey (D-Miss) came from the committee room saying "I'm fighting this bill with everything I've got. We've recessed until Monday, and anything I can do to defeat it or delay action on it will be done."

approval of the compromises necessary to complete congressional action on the measure, and it was sent immediately to that chamber with the possibility that final congressional action on the bill could be taken there today.

Fighting Axis in Mountains Large Lake London, Oct. 20—(P) — The News Chronicle reported in a dispatch from Ankra today that Albanian mountaineers have proclaimed an independent Albania and are now fighting the Italians on three moun-tain fronts. Closed by Game Commission

am fronts.

"A continuing revolt at Skappari menaces Italian control of Albania and the Duce has had to send additional planes, heavy artillery and infantry forces," the dispatch said. "In central Albania, the patriols are reported to have an Little Rock, Oct 20 —(P)— The Game and Fish commission has closed Horseshoe lake, Crittenden county fishing resort, to the use of commercial seines, trammel and gill note and resort. gill nets, and accepted the lake forest area of Craighead county as

a game preserve.
Cooperating with the Mississippi a game preserve.

Cooperating with the Mississippi conservation commission and Coahoma county (Miss.) game refuge, the Arkansas commission also close to all hunting a section of another Horseshoe lake in Phillips county fronting an area between two levees.

Employment of 10 to 15 extra wardens for service during the split-season for deer hunting was

ties west of Sarajevo had been cleared of Italian troops.

The Yugoslav government in London said that Archduk Albrecht Von Hapsburg was leader of a band of Hungarian terrorists attacking Yugoslavs in Vojvodina, Hungarian - occupied area north of Belgrade. Employment of 10 to 15 extra wardens for service during the split-season for deer hunting was authorized. The first five-day season starts Nov. 10 and the second December 8,

there are about 30,000 deer in the state's preserves, of which about 20,000 are does or fawns, both protected from hunters. Largest herds were reported in Stone, West Pulaski, Perry, Saline, Dallas, Ouachita, Grant, Chicot, Desha, and Howard counties.

DIFFERENCE

Today's War Map



This telemap shows where the Japs are reported advancing on the U.S. base near Guadulcanal Island in the Solomons. Bottom locates the Island of Guadulcanal and shows other action in the Solomon area.

Congress Completes Action on Huge New Tax Measure Washington, Oct. 20-(AP)-Con-..

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— Washington

for single persons, and reduces credits for dependents from \$400 to

Hope Service

Scout Drive

Mr. E. F. McFaddin

Men Remember

gress completed ten months work on a glgantic new wartime tax bill today and sent it to President Roosevelt for his expected prompt approval.

The Senate wound up work on the measure by adopting a conference report which pre-viously had been approved by a 130 to 2 vote by the House.
As it went to the president, the bill contained stiff increases in the rates of the regular in-come taxes on both individuals and corporations, plus a new ...5 per cent victory levy against all personal income above \$625

Washington, Oct. 20 —(P)— The ity taxes for 1943 at present levels House finished its work today on of 1 per cent each from employer Washington, Oct. 20 -(A)- The a record-high tax bill, which will and employe, and increases excise dip deeply into the pocketbook of taxes on liquor, beer, wines, cigarthe individual American an into the cash registers of the nation's business.

business.

The final House action, on a standing vote of 130-2, was adoption of a compromise report which adjusted 500-odd differences with the Senate on wartime revenue

raising.
While the treasury's experts have estimated the wartime revenue measure would being in \$6,881,830,one in new funds, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the ways and means committee reported to the House that it would yield a gross of ten billions and a net of eight billion dollars.

the total to be collected in federal taxes in 1943 roughly \$27,000,000,000. The house action left only senate approval of the compromises nec-

A ten-billion increase would make

be taken there today. Before the House stamped on its approval, Doughton described the bill as "the best that can be done under the very difficult circomstances under which the committee has labored in its preparation."

under the very difficult circomstances under which the committee has labored in its preparation."

"This, together with other taxes on the books, represents about 25 cents on every dollar of national income," Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) told the house.

Quick Senate action would send the bill to President Roosevelt for his signature in plenty of time for the excise taxes to become applicable on Nov. 1. This would put \$50,000,000 in the treasury next month over and above the excise taxes now in force.

The president must sign legislation relating to excises 10 days before the first of the month on which they begin, in this case by Wednesday midnight.

Treasury sources estimated that around \$20,000,000,000 of the total 1943 revenues would be applied to

defense and war purposes, now aggregate \$222,316,000,000.

uthorized. The first five-day season starts Nov. 10 and the second December 8.

The commission was advised there are about 30,000 deer in the state's preserves, of which about \$20,000 are does or fawns, both protax experts commented that to do this would mean a federal retail

The current bill carries a 5 per cent "victory tax" on indivudial incomes above \$12 a week and a DIFFERENCE

"Hot dogs" have been eaten in America for several thousand years. The ancient Mays and Azects roasted dogs both for food and for sacrifice,

incomes above \$12 a week and a combined rate of 40 per cent on rormal and surtax earnings of corporations. Generally, the income and spread to the board walls of the garage. By the time firement and corporation taxes are retroactive 1942 ncomes, while the "victors, and for sacrifice," is applicable as for Jan.

Cold Storms Aid Reds in Holding Onto Stalingrad

Moscow, Oct. 20 — (P) — Autumnal storms which howled down the bare steppes between the Don and Volga forced the great battle of Stalingrad back to the world war tactics of artillery barrage and intactics of artificity parrage and in-fantry assault temporarily, a n d when the cold wind and rain died down today the Russians still were holding firm along their battered

lines.

Battlefront dispatches said the air war of divebombers and swarms of fighters was resumed full scale after the short foretaste of winter which forced the planes of both sides from the air and gave the defenders a respite from at least one phases of the Navy on-slaught.

The Germans turned to ground war tactics of a generation ago, pouring down a three - hour artillery barrage and following it up with slashing infantry attacks in an effort to keep their offensive roll-

The defenders met them with point blank gunfire and held firm in positions which the Nazis have failed to dent since Sunday night. The fiercest fighting centered in a northern factory district of the

city.

Izvestia reported in a dispatch form the front lines that supplies and reinforcements continued to reach the defenders of Stalin-

grad.
The government newspaper said German long - range guns were shelling the Volga in an effort to interrupt these crossings.
German planes also were said to have dropped mines into the river in an effort to prevent the defenders from using the two - mile - wide stream

stream.

Sailors of the Red fleet have arrived to reinforce the Volga flotilla, Izvestia reported. It said they were in action on the river and ashore, firing from ships and gunboats and even taking a part in the fighting in the streets.

"The Germans were repulsed, seven tanks were destroyed and 400 of the enemy were killed," the noon communiqu esaid.

Patrols cut into German strength The bill raises the normal income tax from 4 to 6 per cent; boosts surtaxes, now ranging from 6 to 77 per cent, to 13 to 82 per cent, with Maximum applied to \$200,000 level; cuts personal exemptions for income tax from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for married couples, from \$750 to \$500 for married couples, for married couples,

"A part of 'X' unit in a night engagement destroyed 10 German planes and four mortars, smashed 13 pillboexs and dugouts and whiped out more than a company of German infantry," it was announced.

All Allied air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations, including another day of the defense of force were shot down in an attachment to bomb the American-held air operations. credits for dependents from \$400 to \$350. It allows new credit against income tax for all medical expenses in excess of five per cent of net income, with maximum of planes and four mortars, smashed 13 pillboexs and dugouts and whiped The bill also freezes social securout more than a company of German infantry," it was announced.
"Northwest of Stalingrad our scouts raided an advanced enemy outpost, killing 40 Germans and capturing two machine guns. Our artillery smashed four enemy guns and a mortar battery and killed a large part of two German companies."

The army newspaper Red Star raid the adverse weather compelled fliers of both sides to restrict operations, the outnumbered Russian pilots as well as the

Both the Army and the Navy are supporting the Hempstead County by the States, enclosing \$8.00 for the Hempstead County Boy Scout Boy Sco Previously the German fliers had

Need Funds to Fill Kit Bags for Soldiers

stead county may have the advantages of scouting.

I don't know what is being done this year in this regard; however, I am enclosing by check for \$8.00 which I trust will give scouting to one boy for one year.

As a non-flying officer in the Aviation branch of the Navy I am in daily contact with all types of Continued on Page Four

Car, Garage Destroyed

by Fire Overnight

Fire destroyed a garage and severely damaged an automobile at the home I. H. Pilkinton about 9 o'clock last night, the Fire Department reported today.

Firemen believed the blaze started from the automobile's wiring and spread to the board walls of the garage. By the time firement arrived the garage was engulfed by flames and is considered a total

Pigs and chickens were intro-duced in the South Sea islands by emgirants from Asia.

Board Health Not to Relax Requirements

Little Rock, Oct. 20 — (P) — Despite pressure from war industry areas, the state board of health has refused to relax its sanitation requirements on the production and distribution of milk, Health Officer W. B. Grayson said last night. He said some groups had asked that all pasteurized milk be approved for public consumption as Army regulations called only for pasteurization. The department still requires, however, that herds and dairy workers be tested and barns and equipment be inspected. Grayson said a milk shortage was being met by bringing in supwas being met by bringing in sup-plies from new areas and unoffi

Allied Planes Bag 4 Ships in Mediterranean

cial rationing.

Cairo, Oct. 20 — (P) — Heavy and medium United States bomb-ers and RAF planes of every com-bat type combined yesterday on widespread missions, over the Mediterranean and North Africa which cost the Axis at least four ships and heavy damage to planes, camps and transport facilities ashore.

Communiques from their respec-tive headquarters enumerated these achievements:

vessels hit by American heavy bombers at Tobruk; Three direct hits scored by American medium bombers among grounded enemy planes at an un-disclosed enemy landing ground where "one very large and sev-eral small fires" also were observed.

Long - range British fighters were credited with setting a two-masted schooner ablaze and leaving it sinking southwest of Crete and shooting down a Nazi JU - 52 transport out of "large executed" formations."

In Sunday night operations, the RAF communique said, British fighter planes attacked an enemy train near El Daba and the landing field at Fuka while torpedo-carrying planes left an enemy merchantman sinking with this in her stern northeast of the Italian

Cheap Gas Is Available in South Arkansas

Little Rock, Oct. 20—(A)—Ben E. Carter, Texarkana, former utilities commission chairman, wrote Governor Adkins today that discovery of a new field of cheap sweet-smelling gas in the Texarkana area made that southwest Arknsas city a favorable location for a plant to utilize by-producis of the nearby "sour-gas" fields.

Carter said heating value of the new gas was about half or normal but it could be used just as well as richer gas through larger burners.

richer gas through larger burners.
He added, however, that the gas could not be economically transtransported any great d is t a n c e and therefore must be used locally. He said that gas now was being wasted at the rate of about 3,000,000 cubic

"Further, in cleaning the sour gas in Lafayette and Columbia counties it is necessary to extract large amounts of gases that are raw materials for one of the proven synthetic rubbers. These are byproducts. They surely ought to be used somewhere. They are also raw materials for plastics."

Spinning Industry Shows Slight Drop

Washington, Oct. 20 —(P)— The census bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during September at 134.9 per Washington, Oct. 20—(P)— The census bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during September at 134.9 per cent of capacity, on a 2-shift, 80-hour week basis, compared with 136.4 per cent during August this year, and 123.7 per cent during September last year.

Spinning spindles in place Sept. 30 totaled 23,924,456 of which 22-956,224 were active at some time during the month, compared with 23,954,922 and 22,973,572 for August this year, and 24,271,952 and 22, 171 m dropping the suit."

this year, and 24,271,952 and 22,963,944 for September last year. Active spindle hours for September totaled 11,190,894,482, or an average of 468 hours per spindle in place, compared with 10,981,479,323 and 458 for August this year, and 10,406,906,124 and 429 for September less than 10,406,906,12 ten ber last year.

Vitamin B has been found con-centrated in tree buds.

Knox Says Japs Have Not Used **Full Strength**

retary of the Navy Knox said to-day that he believed that the Japanese had "by no means as yet" used their maximum force in the battle of the Solomons.

"It is still a good stiff, hardfight," he told a press conference when asked about the Solomons.

campaign. "In my judgment," he said. "the Japanese have by no means

as yet exercised their maximum force." He had no information to add to the most recent Navy communique, which told last night of American warships suddenly reappearing in

the Solomons.

Knox said that the communiques, were being issued as rapidly ass information was received by the: Navy Department.

An indication that land - based airplanes may begin to play a much greater part in Naval activity much greater part in Naval activity was given by the esceretary.

Asked if he would comment upon the number of such planes, he said that information could not be disclosed but "the number of landbased planes of the Navy is steadily increasing."

He described an Office of War-Information report upon effectives, ness and efficiency of American warplanes as "extremely wells

First evidence that the United States soldiers, sailors and marines awaiting a full scale assault for their embattled island airbase were stated to the state of supported by heavy naval units came last night in a Navy endinouncement of an effective sea bombardment of enemy positions and ammunition dumps on northwestern Guadalcanal.

American planes blasted at the enemy's island foothold and for three days; beginning oct in a lied bombers under Gen. Douglas. MacArthur's Australian command repeatedly pounded the strong Japanese force of warships, transports, and caro vessels in the Shortland. island area.

In two days of aerial combat, Japanese losses in the Solomous were raised to 340 destroyed

Army Flying Fortresses bombers and Navy - Marine Grumman Wildcat fighters strafed and burned 12 Japanese seaplanes caught on the water and shot down a large Japanese flying boat and a twin-tengined enemy homber. engined enemy bomber.

Retaliating for the American warship bombardment which started fires on the enemy's Guadal canal positions and set of ammuni-tion stores, Japanese ships shelled. U. S. installations on the northern coat of the island.

Meanwhile, the Navy added, no recent Japanese attempt to reinforce their troops has been observed since Oct. 15.

The Allied aerial offensyle from the Australian base experienced a comparative lull yesterday after comparative full yesterday after three cruisers and a number of other vessels were believed hit in a Sunday night attack on the Japanese naval forma thotal Buin on Bougainville island in the northern Solomons.

The Allied bombers, the South west Pacific command announced feet daily.

"Because it cannot be transported, it ought to be cheaper here than any fuel anywhere else," Carout about a partanon of Collective troops.

German tanks and infantry wedged into Soviet positions in one sector of the Mozdok area, in the central Caucasus, but counterative to the coun

northern slope of the Owen Stantey mountains.

At the northern end of the Pacific war front, the sole Japanese foothold of Kiska in the Alcutians was rocked again with 15 tons of bombs. dropped by American fliers.

Army Liberator bombers

smashed at beached ships in Kiska
harbor on Oct. 17 but results were in doubt because of an overcast.

Mickey Rooney, Wife to Start Over Again

suit on him.

'I'm dropping the suit," sal Miss Gardner, a beautiful form model who has won some succes in the films. "We're going to sil all over again."

And Mickey, who was one of House and the most eligible happy wood's most eligible bache when he married Ava last Jan's wasn't available for comments. has been living with memorial his family at his San Fernand ley ranch.

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Washington Is **Big Madhouse** During War

(One of a series in which Robin Coons takes a cross-country look at the U.S. A.(

BY ROBBIN COONS Washington-Hollywood can take seat far back to the rear. Our own no longer can sustain its lory as prize madhouse in the amily of cities. This is it now—

ashington in wartime. By comparison with the rush and soramble here, Hollywood is a sane conservative, placid little village nwever given to over-use of 'colissal" and "terrific," to pamper-ng its dream girls and boys to it has done something when it spends a million or so on

movie. A million? Heh, heh! This epic roduction here has a budget that Wears out the cipher key, 000! Ouis B. Mayer who makes the readines yearly with his tre-nendous movie earnings could life wit all into the basket here and pay for just a few feet of film withis supercolossal effort his supercolossal effort.

Washington, as I remember it, as a beautiful and gracious city. i here again but I can't report sit. If there's still scenery, it's scured by the mob scene in the geground. The only landscaping gran report is the expanse of bus elling straight above. I've got callanging. There's nothing like a yashington bus at rush-hour to take you appreciate the wide-open aces of a sardine can. But derstand they're taking steps. So I Mission completed, I'm tak-steps straight out of town. ust from brief exposure to the irlwind. I'm picking fragments the alphabet out of my hair.

something missing in the ire, though.
ie way they throw up "sets" m this theater of operations puts Hollywood to shame, too. A taxi liver will point out new structires here and ehere—"temporary" le says. Or "emergency." That's what Hollywood builds, too, but

*Pon't tell anybody, but I got a notell room. I had a friend. I don't new how he did it, but I believe e made it a project. It was a ge room, complete with hot and lift water and lingering hangers. from the previous occurates, festivities. When they ganed up the shamples. Mers from the previous occu-ant's festivities. When they leaned up the shambles it was conderful for a minute — until he walls started whispering, "heck out, make room, scat!" "You get that feeling in Wash-nglon, You don't stay longer han necessary."

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HAY. LESPEDEZA, BERMUDA and mixed grasses. Will hold in storage until you need it. Also lespedeza seed pan for saving your own seed. S. D. Cook, Old highway 67 near Experiment station.

8-ROOM MODERN DUPLEX. closein 414-416W. Div. Inquire at Capitol Barber Shop. 19-3tp

ONE COMPLETE BATH-ROOM outfit, including tub, lavatory and stool, ready to put up, all in good shape. Price \$50. cash. See, Floyd Porterfield. 15-6tch

HOUSE AND LARGE DESIRABLE corner lot. Located 521 South Hervey St. in Hope. See owner on premises, Saturday on ly. John W. Turner, Kilgore, Texas. 15-31p

ONE BABY GRAND BRAMBACH piano, one 1942 Philco Electric Refrigerator, one gas stove and other furniture. Selling cheapbeing drafted. See or Call Warren S. Barham, Experiment Station. Hope, Ark. 13-6tp

ONE COMPLETE BED ROOM suite, heavy springs and beauty rest mattress, also one dininng room suite oak buffet, table and six chairs. See Floyd Porterfield.

HOELSCHER DAIRY FORM FOR sale. Easy to get to, three miles north on DeAnn road. 20-3tp

THREE-ROOM HOUSE AND nice lot. House needs some repairs. Lot 62 by 150, \$750. Or will throw in additional lot 80 by 150 for total \$1,000. O. A. Williams, 316 N. Washington St. 20-6tp

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BOSTON AND COCKER SPONIEL Puppies. Padgetts Kennels, Hope, Ark. 16-3tp

OUT OUR WAY

For Sale

MODEL A COUPE, FAIR TIRES, cheap. See me after 4 p. m. Oscar Mills, 712 E. Division St.

1939 M SYSTEM TRAILER-HOUSE in good condition. Sec T. E. in good condition. See T. E. Ruines, 423 W. Division St. 16-3tp

For Rent

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment, 1002 E. Second St. 13-6tp

LARGE CLOSETS ADjoining bath—close to business section, 103 W. Ave. D. Mrs. Chamberlain Schooley. 16-3tp

FRONT BEDROOM PRIvate entrance adgoining bath will team, to pilot Tribe under two-year share kitchen. Adult only. 623 N. Elm, St. Phone 889-W.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, furnished rooms and cottages. One mile from post-office north on highway 29. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F11.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, CLOSE in, for two men. Reasonable, 418 W. Second St. 20-3tc

Lost

SMALL BLACK PIG. WEIGHT about 50-lbs. Finder please contact Glen Calhoun, Hope, Rt. 20 24-1

Strayed or Stolen

DARK BROWN SADDLE HORSE, weight about 1,000. Call Carlene Bruner. Phone 843 or 11 20-3tc

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Order Christmas subscription
gifts now. Special rates until
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Reynerson at City Hall.

May Robson, Famed Actress, Dies Today

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 20—(A)
—May Robson, 78, veteran Australian - born stage and character actress, died at her

Despite failing health and eyesight, she had been active in moving pictures until less than a year

At her bedside when she died were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gore, and her secretary - companion, Littlan Harmer, who had been with her constantly since 1910. Her last feature picture was "Joan of Paris," made last year

by RKO and released early in 1942.

Last winter, she was before the camens for the last time in a Community Chest short subject with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Avrey.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago — Minnesota
named nation's No. 1 college football team in Associated Press weekly poll, with Texas second, and Michigan third.

Three years ago—Carl Hubbell signed 1940 contract with New York Giants, believed to be for \$15,000 with provision for bonus based on season's record.

Five years ago — Cleveland In-

dians engaged Oscar Vitt, manager of Newark International league

Hold Everything

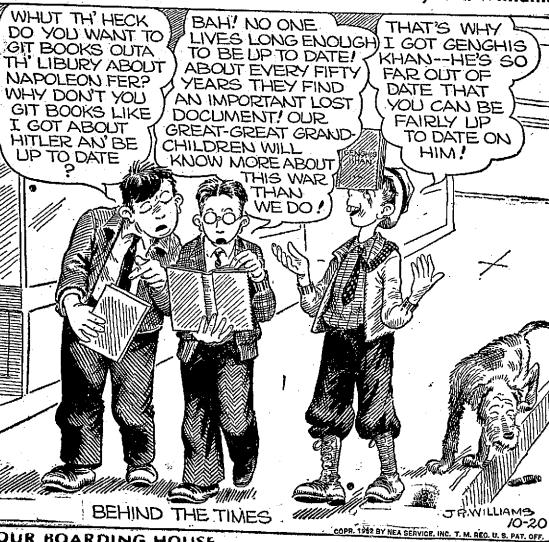


"It's beautiful, Private Jones. but is it camouflage or a slip-

By J. R. Williams

YJOR MON

THE GRAVY BOWL GAME, HOWEVER =



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major moople EGAD, MIDGE! I CAN | MEFLUG MAY HOW ARE THEN, JUST AS I COCKED GUESS-WYOU-W BE A LINE-YOU MY ARM TO OOPS! PARDON MY BETTING HITTING PASS, THE GUN FORK! um YOU DEMON, BUT ON THE BARKED, END-RAN 90 YARDS THE MAJOR DESSERT ING THE GAME! FOR THE LAST CERTAINLY CONTEST TAHW WOON WHAT CHOP MUG-PILED UP & I'M LAYING I DID, MAJOR? AWK! - I TAHT TWO TO MEAN THE PLATTER ONE ON WINNING PLAY! MEFLUG. TOUCHDOWN!

Wash Tubbs

MEANWHILE: [GOOD! BUT TWO HOURS BEFORE SIR, ALL THE AIR RAID BEGINS. PIRST PROBLEM IS HOW WHERE CCOUNTED IS OBER LEUTNANI TO REMAIN IN THE CON-FOR CENTRATION CAMP THAT LONG WITHOUT BEING NOT RE DISCOVERED. SECOND IS OUT O' SOLITARY

SEEN THE OBERLEUT-NANT!

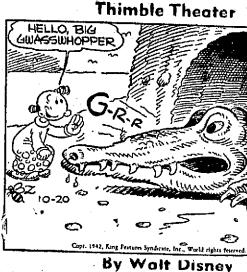


Popeye

Babe in HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS IS AHOY. YER YWHERE HECK MAJESKY?)







Donald Duck





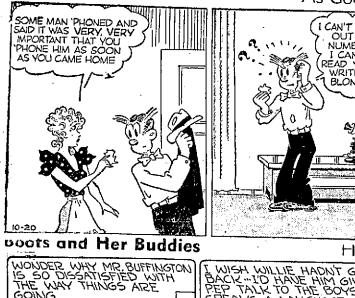


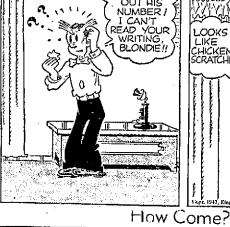
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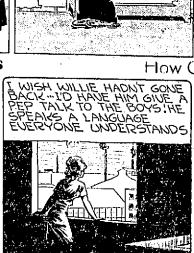


OH, WELL)! ...IT PROBABLY

WASN'T IMPORTANT,











Ked Ryder













During the social hour the hostess

The couple will make their home in Alburquerque, where the bride-groom is stationed.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Joseph R. Heard and daughters, Misses Alice Lorraine and Dalsy Dorothy, have returned from a 5-day visit with Mr. Heard in Waco, Texas.

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

CHAPTER VIII

AN hour before practice time

to Pop's office. She had agreed,

see a man leave by the main door.

The man was a stranger. He wore a derby, and an overcoat

with collar turned up. He almost

trotted out front, to a taxicab

which had been waiting. He didn't

see Blythe at all, and she walked

When she entered Pop's office,

though, something in the very at-

"Golly, Pop, you look like Mus-

He didn't answer, but quickly

solini! Sitting there red-faced, with your lip all pooched out!"

he took a fat envelope from the desk top and stuck it in the middle

drawer. Blythe noted, with fresh surprise, that his hand was trem-

bling. His eyes avoided her. He

began swearing a little, under his breath, and Blythe knew she was

witnessing one of his extremely

He got up and left the room and she stared then at the desk

drawer. It was where he kept a

referee's whistle, a book of football rules, two stop watches, a timekeeper's pistol and boxes of

blank shells, a few newspaper clippings and photos and such. Why had he hastily put a fat envelope in there? And why was

rare fits of anger.

desk used by Nancy Hale.

Ellythe murmured,

mosphere arrested her.

PLAY BY PLAY

new member,

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Tucsday, October 20th
A meeting of the Tucsday Contract Bridge club will be held at the home of Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., 2:30.

Wednesday, October 21st
Mrs. Robert Wilson will be surgleal dressings chairman at the Red Cross Production rooms.

Mrs. Ben Edmondson and Mrs. Herbert Lewallen will entertain the Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church with a squirrel mulligan at Fair Park, Wednesday night at 7:30. In case of rain the group will meet at the Church.

Thursday, October 22nd
The mission study class of the Woman's Society of Christian service will meet Thursday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church to begin study of Latin America.

Mrs. McConnell is Hostess
To Baptist Circle I
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. C.
W. McConnell Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Studies is Held
The Mission Study class of the
Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the
First Methodist church.
The meeting was opened with a
meditation by Mrs. Edwin Ward
using as her topic 'The Living
Christ'.
A vocal selection (Franchist). W. McConnell Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edgar Thrash opened the meeting with prayer. After a short business session by the leader, Mrs. Jim Embree, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs conducted the mission study on "To

Christ".

A vocal selection 'Estrellita" was rendered by Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore accompanied by Mrs. B. W. Edwards at the piano.

Mrs. R. L. Broach was in charge of the study for the attenues. served delicious refreshments to 10 members and one market. George Eason.

Mrs. R. L. Broach was in charge of the study for the afternoon. She introduced Mrs. George Robison who gave 'Impressions of Latin America'. Mrs. R. E. Henderson talked on 'Simone Bolivar''. Mrs. Broach presented information on Latin America through a 'radio broadcast' from station WSCS. Those taking part were Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. J. P. Byers, and Mrs. George Newbern.

It was appropried that the post Mrs. George Newbern.
It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the church

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Women's Council of the

First Christian Church Hears
Program Monday
The Women's Council of the First Christian church met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest





Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon

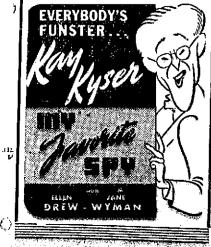
Blossoms in the Dust"

INEW SAENGER

Ann Sheridan Ronald Reagan

"JUKE

Starts Wednesday



Ohio State Is **Voted Nation's** Top Grid Team

Graham presiding.

Mrs. Oliver Adams was in charge of the program on "The Home Field" which opened with a song, "America the Beautiful". 'Our Country's Needs" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Graham.

The following took part in a dramatized presentation of "The March By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Oct. 20 — (IP) — Ohio State, with a record of four straight victories this season, remains the choice of the football experts as the country's No. 1 team in the second of the Association in the second of the s matized presentation of "The March

matized presentation of "The March of Missions"; Mrs. Harry Phipps. Malcolm Porterfield, Mrs. Martin Pool, Mrs. Tommy Baber, and Mrs. B. L. Rettig of Pine Bluff. The accompaniment was played by Mrs. Alva Reynerson.

After a beautiful vocal selection by Mrs. Graham, a talk on "Multiple Ministries" was made by Mrs. Earl White. The leader's closing message was "A Home Mission Task". Flity-eight of the 119 spc writers gave the Buckeyes, v blanked Purdue while getting Task".

Mrs. B. L. Rettig sang a church hymn, and Mrs. C. H. Reynerson had the devotional. The repeating of the benediction in unison closed

Mrs. McCorrection

week ago, held onto the rumerup position, 1,030 votes to 973, but Alabama, which stopped Tennessee, 8 to 0, exchanged places with Michigan and occupied their place while the Walvarines skidded to while the Wolverines skidded to fourth despite their 34 to 16 win over Northwestern.

That was the only change among the first seven of a week ago with Illinois, Georgia Tech and Wis-Burns Bennett, Little Rock Arkansas Democrat: "After 12—going on 13—consecutive conference losses, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks finally have found somebody they can lick. They recently drove to a stunning moral consin keeping the fifth, sixth and seventh rungs.

The remaining three places in the top 10, however, went to new-comers with Notre Dame climbing from twenty-second to eighth on the strength of the 28 to 0 shellacking administered the Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets; Santa Clara moving up from a tie for fifteenth to ninth by beating California, and Boston college nudging up from eleventh to tenth following the Eagles' 7 to 6 win over the NotrhCarolina Pre-

Camp-Myklebust
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Myklebust of Alburquerque, New Mexico announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Jeanne, to Lieutenant Rayford A. Camp, United States Army Air Corps.
The ceremony was performed Saturday, October 3, in Alburquerque. Flights. Pennsylvania, tied by Princeton; Colgate, drubbed by Duke; and Washington State, loser to Southern California, were eighth, ninth

and tenth a week ago.

Army and Texas Christian
neither defeated this season, failed
to make the first 10 by 21 and 23 to make the first 10 by 21 and 23 votes, respectively. They are in the second group along with Minnesota, UCLA, Texas, Mississippi State, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, North Carolina and Syracuse. High School P. T. A. Rummage
Sale Is Successful
Under the leadership of Mrs.
Leon Bundy and Mrs. E. A. Morsani, members of the Hope high school P. T. A. sponsored a rummage sale Saturday.
The P. T. A. chapter wishes to thank local women for contributing rummage sold during the morning and afternoon to net approximately \$75 for the piano fund. The service teams, which have been outstandingly successful against college elevens, are not

Owen, who is principal engineering draftsman with the U.S. Coast Guard, in New Orleans, Mrs. John Owen has returned to her home in the city.

Mrs. B. L. Rettly leaves tomor-row for her home in Pine Bluff after a visit with Mrs. Harry Phipps

Coast guardsman Ray Turner is spending three weeks with Mrs. Turner in Lewisville and his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner

Mrs. J. C. Carlion, president of the Southwest District of Federated music clubs, will hold the annual fall convention in Magnolia, Octo-Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. McCorkle are home from a weekend visit to Lit-tle Rock. After a visit with her son, Ralph

THE STORY: Duane Hogan, star back of the Lincoin Field endet pilot football team, he decaded pilot football team, he stenographic work. Or the sorrow of lilythe Miller. Nancy in soldler's young widow with a small son, was rescued by Duane from an auto week, and given a job and a place to live at the field. Neither Duane nor Nancy knows that 19-year-old lilythe has her problem. Hut so does her father, Pop Miller, the endets' football conch. For he's just been wisted by a downtown gambler who gives him \$5000, requesting that the cudets lose to morrow's game with a crack column for the father.

INTERFERENCE

The didn't, and she went on with her stenographic work. Or with Nancy's, until Nancy returned. Pop didn't come back in.

Baby Scooter, who had been asleep upstairs, was brought down dressed in his own football suit, to report for practice in due form. He rode out on Duane Hogan's shoulder, with Link the puppy rolling on his leash of shoestrings. Being a cocker, Link got a great workout just stumbling over his own ears.

Practice was spotty, as it frequently is on the day before a sternation.

major game. Norman Dana, quar-

when Nancy telephoned her, to seemed better than the first, all the while. Between halves his help Pop while Nancy ran an errand downtown. She turned the
corner of the building in time to

"Something's on Pop's mind, Bly," he spoke soberly.

"Fellers all have the pre-game

itters," he nodded. "Guess even

Pop wants to win this one bad.

"Oh, Duane! Of course he does!

"Mmm? Well-well, by George,

feel swell, myself. Maybe I can

vanta show those new punks back

He ran back to the field then,

side line with amazing accuracy.

Whatever jitters the others felt,

big Duane was still solid, cool.

there how it's done! By George,

hop the gang up for him tomorrow. Playing the old alma! I

But he—he was mad about some-

"You're telling me!

eems to be catching."

thing. Biting mad!"

will!"

"If my curlosity doesn't bust," runs and punts last season made lythe murmured, him the nation's outstan—mumble,

this Friday afternoon, Blythe thing inexcusably dumb. The two big Duane, and they knew about Miller parked her bike outside the ends developed butter fingers, and Norman Dana, his old rival from Lincoln gym and started around all three cadets who played cen- a rival school State U. They gave

Practice was spotty, as it frequently is on the day before a sternation.

terback, would perform brilliantly that hole, and indeed kept fighting

for five minutes, then do some- all afternoon. They knew about

ter began fumbling the ball. In both experts ple ity of work to

short order the second team do. Pop Miller pranced nervously

SPORTS Wide World Sports Columnist

It may be that the boys aren't taking football as seriously as they

cently drove to a stunning moral victory over the sports editor of

th euniversity paper . . . which led mto the reark by one of their for-

have annexed this season brought oach Paul E. Brown's personal

record to 106 triumphs out of 118 James played in 12 and half seasons of masterminding. A ma-

the season with leg injuries. He re-

covered quickly enough, however, to score 52 points, good enough to

place as the runnerup behind Bob Steuber of Missouri, in the nation al scoring race. Steuber has 63

The standings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points ligured on 10-9-87 etc., basis):

Georgia (38) 973

Also rans include Tulsa 8 points

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But the Aggies fought out of

"Lads, lads, you are like boys in grade school!" he chided. "I

have taught you to drive, but you must drive with care! Don't over-

run your interference. Don't let

their ball carrier wreck your tim-

ing with a simple change of pace!

Haven't I showed you how?"
They drank water, sucked

oranges, tried to relax. They made solemn vows. They donned fresh

socks. They went back with grim

vim and vigor. And again the

teams played stand-off ball-until

Georgia Tech (1)

Notre Dame (3)

eligible for consideration in

The four victories the

tie in the eighth game.

Ohio State (58)

Alabama (8) Michigan (2) Illinois (1)

Visconsin (2)

Santa Ciara (2) Boston Colleg c(4).

Today's Guest Star

merly staunch supporters: 'The probably couldn't have licked him if they had tried it on Saturday One Minute Sports Page

America's bowlers, who started investing their change in war stamps before Pearl Harbor, are going right down the alleys for the USO in this winter's first organized war affact. The Baylors and beaten by Georgia Tech ... Then a team like Duke, with no Then a team like Duke, with no great record, comes up and pastes Colgate (just incidentily, this corner picked Colgate to win) by scoring one touchdown on an offensive play and four on things like pass interceptions and blocked kicks. ized war effort ... The Bowlers Victory Legion has designated the Victory Legion has designated the week when every bowler in an organized league will contribute by adding 50 cents to his regular entry fee . . Walter Primrost, the concert violinist who has transcribed Roch Recheven and Brahma taking football as seriously as they used to, but when somebody asked Lou Little the other day how his players were reacting to the war, his answer was, "They aren't."

They know the war is going on, he pointed out, but like most people who know their reaches at the ed Bach, Beethoven and Brahms for the viola, is a regular at Madison Square Garden on fight nights and hollers just like an ordinary and hollers just like an ordinary mugg ... If the new addition to Paul Brown's family, expected some time this winter, turns out to be a girl, the Ohio State coach says he'll name her "Scarlet Gray Brown"—which will sound swell if Paul winds up like most of his predecessors, coaching at some school whose colors are green and ple who keep their noses on the grindstone, they're not letting it disturb their daily work too much.

Quote, Unquote
Major Dick Hanley, former grid
coach now in charge of the Marines combat conditioning pro-

orange.

Ohioans

gram: "We need good, rough, tough men to win this war." Mal Sievens, former grid coach now just a noted surgeon: "I don't know whether you can condition ; man for fighting by flexing his del-toids but I know you can condition him by physical shocks.'

school whose colors are green and

Service Dept. Maybe it's merely a coincidence. Maybe it's meroly a coincidence, but the new obstacle course at the Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School is situated directly behind the post hospital. And the cadets aren't kidding whe nthey call it "hell's half acre." . . . When Pat Mc Carthy. Butte (Mont.) CYO Director, cullsted in the Navy recently, it completed a clean sweep of the Butte basketball team that played in the National AAU tournament in 1930. seasons of masterminding. A majority of those wins were compiled at Massillon High school, where Brown tutored until coming to Ohio State two years ago.

The 1941 Buckeye squad, the first under Brown's coaching, won six times, lost once and was held to a tie in the cighth game. Gene Fekete, a 102-pound bruis-ing fullback, is the wheel - horse of the present Ohio State machine although he is only a sophomore and was troubled at the start of the season with leg injuries. He po-National AAU tournament in 1939 Five other members of the squad already were wearing uniforms.

A Latin 'pony" is a book of Latin translations.

Bobcats Prepare for Camden Friday Night

J. C. McCullough, star Bobcat back whose absence from the Nash-ville game last weekend weakened the Hope team considerably, will

ville game last weekend weakened the Hope team considerably, will oprobably be able to start against Camden here Friday night, Coach of Foy Hammons said today.

The Bobcats are in fair shape despite a terriable licking handed them in the Nashville game. The Hope team kept the Nashville ground attack pretity well in hand but were exceptionally weak on pass defense, a department which they are working on this week.

The veteran end Floyd Chance has been shifted to the backfield giving the pigskin luggers added weight and an experience blocker. Butier will fill the end position vacated by Chance.

Camden has a powerful team which has improved with every game. The Panthers almost toppled the Pine Bluff Zebras last week, leading them 6-0 until the fading minutes of the last quarter when they passed their way to a counle of scores to win.

when they passed their way to a couple of scores to win.

The contest is expected to be one of the best of the season and a large crowd is expected.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Considers \$6,341,000,000 supple-

mentary appropriation bill (11 a. m. CWT.) Banking and currency committee considers rent control bill (9:30). Commerce subcommittee conducts hearing on proposal for a Women's Reserve in the Coast

Guard (1:30).

Education and labor committee hears workers from a Milwaukee plant on proposal to investigate manpower resources (9:30).

Considers compromise version of ecord-breaking tax bill (10).

Merchant marine subcommittee tudies steel situation (9:30). Yesterday Senate

Debated supplementary approprition bill. House Routine session.

When wide open, the mouth of a full-grown whale measures 12 by 18

Committee on Transport for Farm Named

A Farm Transportation commit-tee has been organized by the USDA War Board in Hempstead tee has been organized by the USDA War Board in Hempstead County to assist farmers of the county and others hauling farm supplies by truck in filling out applications for certificates of war necessity required under general order No. 21 of the Office of Defense Transportation. Under this order all commercial motor vehicles including farm trucks are required to carry Certificates of War Necessity after November 15.

Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the Hempstead County USDA War Board, is chairman of the Farm Transportation Committee. Other members of the committee as selected by the War Board are Monroe Samuels, T. O. Bright, J. E. McWilliams, and J. P. Duffie. Alternate members of the committee are Earl Schooley, J. M. Arnold, H. W. Timberlake, and Oscar Van Riper. Duties of the Farm Transportation conservation assignment. The first assignment is to assist farmers and other truck operators who haul farm products in filling out

first assignment is to assist farmers and other truck operators who haul farm products in filling out their applications for Certificates of War Necessity.

Registered truck operators in the county will receive their application blanks from the ODT and farmers will fill out their applications on October 22, 23, and 24 which have been designed as National Farm Truck Registeration days. When mailing of application blanks in an arca has been completed, it will be announced by the ODT and any farmer or other truck operator who has not received a registration card has not received a registration card should apply to the field office of the ODT Division of Motor Transport at Little Rock for forms covering his truck or trucks.

mg his truck or trucks.

Headquarters for the County
Farm Transportation Committee
will be at the County Triple-A Office
located at the courthouse in Hope.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Philadelphia — Ray Robinson,
143 1-2, New York, outpointed Izzy 143 1-2, New York, outpointed Izzy Jannazzo, 147, New York (10).

New York — Tippy Larkin, 138 3-4, Garfield, N. J., stopped Charley Davis, 132, New York (7).

Baltimore — Lou Brooks, 181, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Tony Musto, 198 3-4, Chicago (10).

Columbus, O. — Buddy Walker, 192, Columbus, outpointed Johnny Flynn, 195, New York. (10).

Holyoke, Mass. — Tommy Jessup, 142, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Ernic King, 142, Fort

Fulton Scrap Drive **Declared Success**

The residents of the Fulton Come munity unitel their efforts in one big scrap drive. Everything from old bottle nipples to 200 pound-discarded engines were brought in.

The Fulton Union Sunday School engineered the drive and the proceeds went to the Sunday School Treasury. The men with the aide of boys and girls delivered the scrap. Trucks were loaned by local men so there were no expenses.

The total sale amounted to soo which will be used for the needs of the church. London — Queen Elizabeth is now fully recovered from a recent attack of bronchitis, it was air nounced officially today.

ay, N. Y. (6).
Chicago — Al Gomez, 133 122.
Chicago, knocked out Chuck Taylor, 139 1-2, Pittsburgh, Pa. (6) Newark, N. J. - Wallace Cross 209, East Orange, N. J., knocked out Joe Muscato, 193, Buffalo

COLDS

THEATRES

SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Juke Girl". Features 2:00, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39, Wed. Thurs. "My Favorite Spy!" Fri. & Sat. "Private Buckgroo!" and "North to Rockles."

• RIALTO -

Matinee Daily Sun.- Mon. "Bedtime Story" Tues. - Wed. - Thurs... "S m a r t."
Alecks". and "Blossoms in the Dust".
Fri. & Sat. "Arizona Kid" and "Berlin Correspondent"

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Blythe had an impulse to open the drawer and explore. Instead, two-inch spread of snow, then she opened it and pushed the envelope far back under the papers At 2 o'clock the stadium was full. bench, the whole stadium. and photos there. She couldn't At 2:30 the bands were silent and, have said why—except that this quoting the loud speakers, "Duane was Pop's private office and this Hogan, All-America fullback from was Pop's private office and this Hogan, All-America fullback from was Pop's business. Too many the school which is his opponent the school which is his opponent this afternoon, is kicking off for to one side was the typewriter the Lincoln Field cadets. Hogan sand people!

(To Be Continued)

late in the last quarter when Duane backed up to the far corner and himself caught a punt. Then before anyone quite realized it, he had charged through 10 Aggies and was outrunning the 11th in a race diagonally across the field. On the Lincoln bench, Nancy, moving with infinite grace despite Blythe, Scooter and all the subs the 188 pounds of him. His shrieked in excitement. Staff phomuscles seemed to flow. Blythe tographers and even a newsreel

watched him hungrily, lovingly, as he charged the subs for four straight first downs. She saw his punt soar 70 yards and cross the withal. Link the pupty apped with a control of the cont in frenzy, snatching at his leash. Nancy Hale dropped it to hug And it was that way, too, on he morrow.

Blythe in a wild dance. Scooter picked up the string. "Run, Hogan, run!" That was Pop's quite unnecessary coaching, shrieked as SATURDAY threw down a splash he too jumped up and around. Then-in one dramatic instant-

a near silence swept the whole One of those things that just don't happen-but do!-was happening there before 60-odd-thou-

Yapping wildly, and towing baby Scooter on his string, Link the puppy had dashed onto the is a Texas cowboy whose miracle field to greet Duane Hogan, the runs and punts last season made man both babies loved!

SIX GREAT STATES that pour their

THE ARTERY OF THE HEART OF AMERICA

KANSAS OUTHERN - LOUISIANA & ARKANSAS LIN

Tuesday, October 20, 1942 Allied Air Raid Strategy Can Whip Hitler to His Knees Liquor Fight Again Faces





Landon, Oct. 20 — What would ou give if you could be assured that this time next year Herr Hitler build be swinging sweetly from he end of a hangman's rope? Plenty, of course, And I believe from the fundamental strategy flie is that the Nazi antiChrist is slaughter steers 10.50-16.25; slaughter main enemy and that we must ter heifers 9.00-15.00; stockers and feeders 8.50-13.00.

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Sheep, 3,000; market not establish moves of the immediate fuire may determine whether the Suropean section of the world conlict will be greatly protracted or thether we shall be able to dictate nark can be made under favorable onditions for the Fuehrer is try-

mighty greasy spot. The trend of the Hitlerian war, ormy mind, depends heavily on the striking power of the United ates and British air forces over estern Europe and Germany. That conviction is no sudden con-fersion as a result of a great white ght. This column previously emhasized the vital role of air power this stage and one of the main

easons for my visit abroad was o study this question further. My belief in the air possibilities in-creased and crystallized as a resuit of access to invaluable informfation here in this vast Allied air-base, for that's exactly what Bri-

Now, I'm not one of those who claim the war can be won in the air alone. I don't be lieve it can ind don't know many who do be-

However, it does seem clear that Hitler now is in a position where he can be rendered fairly impotent bombing in a comparatively short time and thus be made vul-acrable to land attack. That is, we an reach this happy day provided oth the British and American comnands in Britain have a reason-ble increase in air strength, That the concensus of many military

Mere you probably will point to he Royal Air Force's 1,000-bomber professional interest, activated by cover - night news developments assaults, both by the British and other grains today. by our own very destructive air orce, and ask why these cannot be continued. Well, the answer to attis the thing in a nutshell. most of the advance was held Corn moved erratically, starting higher, then dropping below the previous close and finally recover-

You cannot keep up 1000-bomber assaults without stiff reinforcenents and replacements. And un-ess the heavy raids are continued will take a long time to iron out

Unfortunately, so far as concerns eair, Uncle Sam and John Bull ayen't been able, in practice, to their policy of oncentrating power against Hitler. ler normal circumstances would e been available here to

ler normal circumstances would ye been available here to the sent to 1-8 higher and soybeans 1-4 lower to 1-4 higher, rye 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher and soybeans 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher, lower to 1-4 higher, rye 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher, rye 1-4 lower to 1-4 higher, rye 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher for 1-2; No. 3 white 97; old, No. 2 higher higher for 1-2; No. 3 white 97; old,

The Russians are calling for the Russians are calling for lick help. The sooner we get busy awing up the fuehrer's front it dank sownig our dragon's teeth are the sooner will our armed littlers spring from the soil to attract him and so relieve pressure the Allies on the castern front. Thus we are up against the cold we are up against the cold that the only way we can get ditler from the west at the mo-

it is by way of the air. ur need therefore is to bom b out of his military defenses, istries and communications jughout western Europe and the

that way and that way only he be reduced to a point where gan fling the army against him gessfully. And don't forget this hen we challenge Hitler's army are going after his strongest on, a weapon he wants to use and the wants to use this tus, a weapon which com-ses the most perfect land fight-machine even constructed. Why give him odds in the

The process of weakening by air need not take long. As military experts here figure den, how do you get rim of 'em'?
Do you try to chase down each
member of the swarm and mash ie job can be done in a com-tively short itme — if we can bring strongly reinforced air

bring strongly reinforced air against him in the immediure. It can be done quickly to give the Russians the y need.

It is this: The Nazi taken a terrible beating at the hands of the ble Red armies despite territory. Not only has break through to badly resources and to new s in the Middle East in manpower and in the staggered the world, opened by the assault on the great city of Cologne. Forty per cent of this place was destroyed in a few hours, probably another 25 per cent was accounted for in scatcent was accounted for in scat-tered destruction. The cities of Lue-beck and Rostock were virtually wiped out. Other centers have been blasted into dust. That's not ima-gination. It's stern reality. How much strength do the Allies need for this job and how long would

'n manpower and been colosal. The e is in bad shape, y losses in planes un so constantly urgent need of

regent need of much strength do the Allies need for this job and how long would it take them to accomplish it? I want to develop that further to-morrow. It represents one of the great issues of the war.

Market Report

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 20 live, 44 trucks; firm; hend, over—(A)—(U. S. Dept Agr.) — Hogs, 5 lbs 22 1-2, 5 lbs and down 22, 000; weights 180 lbs up 10-15 high-leghorn hend 18 1-2; broilers, 2 1-2 9,000: weights 180 lbs up 10-15 higher; lighter weights and sows 15-25 er; lighter weights and sows 15-25 lbs and down, colored 26, Plyhigher; bulk good and choice 180-180 lbs 13.85-15.00; top 15.00; 160-180 lbs 14.75-14.90; 140-160 lbs 14.25-14.75; 100-140 lbs 13.25-14.25; most sows 14.25-14.80; few 14.85.

Cattle, 6.500; calves, 2.000; mar.

White rock 26 1-2; bronches 25 1-2. White rock 26 1-2; bronches 25 1-2. 14.75; 100-140 lbs 13.25-14.25; most sows 14.25-14.80; few 14.85.

Cattle, 6,500; calves, 2,000; market opening moderately a c t i ve, fully steady with Monday; choice to prime yearling steers 16.50; method in the prime yearling steers 16.50; method in the prime yearling steers 16.50; method in the prime year steers 16.50; metho medium and good heifers and keys, toms, old 23, young 26, hens old 26, young 30,

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Oct. 20—(P)—Buying power took on a little more vigor in today's stock market and indus

trial leaders generally moved ahead fractions to around a point.

Despite failure of certain groups

to participate in the forward run the average price level was lifted to within a small fraction of the

Oct. 13 peak, which represented the best composite figure since last

up to midday after which slow periods were frequent. Total deal-

A fair number of the favored stocks

carried top gains into the final hour, but some others were a trifle

Buyers seemed mainly motivated by optimistic ideas regarding the

long range economic picture and gave little heed to the less comforting war bulletins from Stalingrad and the Solomons and a sharp brook in rearganization will head?

break in reorganization rail bonds.

A broad rise in the steels gave the market something to work on

at the outset and motors, rubbers, farm implements, chemicals and

specialties quickly moved into the

Rails were irregular and distil-

lery issues somewhat lower on self-

ing attributed to Washington talk of a possible ban on liquor sales on and near military posts.

Chicago, Oct. 20 — (P) — A little mil buying and some increase in professional interest, activated by

other grains today.
Wheat started fractionally high-

er and then rose more than a cent a bushel shortly after the opning.

ing slightly.

Rye and oats displayed a firm

undertone in sympathy with the strength in wheat. Soybeans lag-

Wheat closed 1-2-3-4 higher, December \$1.24 1-2, May \$1.27 1-4-38, corn was off 1-4-3-8; December 79.5-8-3-4, oats finished 1-8

lower to 1-4 higher, rye 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher and soybeans 1-4

since he set out to master the world. If he can be caught now by strengthened Allied air forces he

can be whittled down rapidly.
On the other hand, if he is allowed the winter months in which to rest and repair the damage he will be strong again in the against

to rest and repair the damage he will be strong again in the soring. Then we shall have missed the bus and it may take a long time to smash him. It certainly will delay the second front. Now is the time to hit Hitler from the air with everything we have. Listen to this: There are fewer than 200 prime

There are fewer than 200 prime targets in western Europe and Germany to be reduced in order to render Hitler as unhappy as a turtle on its hack Those include his

tle on its back. Those include his great munitions works warplane factories, submarine and shipbuild-

ing plants and other war establishments. They include his already

seriously impaired rail communi

Those targets represent the sources of his power and his ability to transport that power from one place to another. That's what we want to get

want to get — sources. If you are troubled with hornets in your gar-

him? Not on your life, You find

Commodities were uneven.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

advance column.

under the highs near the end.

Transfers attained a fair volume

were around 600,000 shares.

November,

mon and medium cows 8.50-10.50; canners and cutters 6.50-8.25; me-Butter receipts 554,432; nominally firm; prices as quoted by the dium and good sausage bulls 8.75. Chicago price current are un-11.75; vealers 50 higher; good and changed.
13.25 and 14.50; nominal range slaughter steeps 10.50-16.25; slaugh-Eggs 6,524; nominally firm; the prices unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Oct. 20 — (A) — Cotton prices lacked a decisive trend today. Pending concrete developments on price ceilings for farm products, traders kept to the side-lines. Alternate flurries of trade price fixing and hedge selling held prices a few points on either side of the previous close.

Late afternoon values were 15 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower, Dec. 18.25, March 18.38 and May 18.49. Futures closed 25 cents a bale higher to 35 lower. | Dec—Opened 18.22; closed 18.27-29. | Jan—Opened 18.34; closed 18.33. | Mch—Opened 18.40; closed 18.40. | May—Opened 18.50; closed 18.49. |

July-Opened 18.60; closed 18.54-55. Closed 18.63N. Middling spot 19.91 — Up 11. N—Nominal

Fort Smith Guernsey **Bull Wins Top Prize**

Little Rock, Oct. 20 -(A)- John R. Williams, veteran Fort Smith livestock raiser, walked off with top honors with his entry, Gaylord's Arkansas Traveler, in the first Guernsey bull competition ever held in the Arkansas livestock show here show here.

Gaylord's Arkansas Traveler won over the junior champion bull ex-Franklin county. Dow's entry won reserve grand champion honors. Other first-place winners in-

Hereford bull calved after Jan. 1942: T. C. Killebrew, Siloam Springs.

Reserve grand champion Here-ford bull: T. C. Killebrew, Siloam

Municipal Court

Milton Powell, operating a car with no State license, Plea of guilty fined \$10.00. Jess Pennington, Indecent expos-

ure, forfeit of \$10.00 on bond.
Elwood Hatchc, resisting arrest, tried, fined \$50.00, notice of appeal bond fixed at \$110.00.

J. C. Smith, speeding, forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.
M. M. Tatum, incorrect position M. M. Tatum, incorrect parking,

bert Cariton, suspended during good behavior.

The following cases were dismiss-ed on motion City Attorney:
Earl Conway, disturbing peace. Chas; Shirley, drunkenness. Milton Powell, carrying an ice pick as a weapon, Earl Conway, gaming. Milton Powell, assaulting an of-ficer.

icer. Milton Powell, operating an auto vith no driver's license. State Docket

State Docket
Otis Andrews, drunkenness, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.
Otis Andrews, disturbing the
peace, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.
Oscar Andrews, drunkenness, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.
Jessic Lee Wiley, assault and battery, plea of guilty, fined \$10.00.
Bennie Hugle, leaving the scene
of an accident, examination waived,
held to grand jury, bond fixed at
\$1.00.00.
Bennie Hugle, Negligent, Homi Bennie Hugle. Negligent Homicide, examination waived, held to grand jury, bond fixed at \$1000.00.

Library Notes

Among the books on the Fulton library shelves this month are the following: Adult, "Arsenal of Democracy"

nett.
by Burnham Finney; "War in the Air," by David Garnett; "Kings Masque," a romantic novel of the exciting life of two centuries ago, by Evan John; and "Gone With the Wind," by Mitchell,
Juvenile, "Little Lulu on Parade," by Marge; "Our Flag," by Harbout; "Air Workers," by Keliher; 'Betsy Goes a Visiting," by Quigg.

Washington — Former President Herbert Hoover urges all American voters to go to the polls Nov. 3 as one means of notifying the totalitarian powers "that the spirit of Democracy still lives within us."

COURIERS WERE SPEEDY The Formans maintained such an efficient system of couriers that messages were carried between messages were carried between Rome and London in less than a

to County Boards

State Voters (Editor's note: This is the

last of a series explaining and backgrounding the various initiative and referenda litems that will appear on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.) Little Rock, Oct. 20 -- (AP)- Com-

monly referred to as a measure to "simplify the calling of local option elections," the Anti - Saloon League's proposed Initiated Act No. 1 is, in fact, a prohibition law with teeth in it. The teeth won't bite until a ward city, township or county votes dry. But when that happens, the bootlegger who plies his trade in that neck of the woods will be in

for a hot time with the law. From the prohibitionist point of view, the measure will simplify local option elections. The wets take a somewhat different alti-

tude. Certainly elections won't be as hard to call as they are now and a single defeat won't stop the drys from coming back again and again. Once a dry victory is won, how-ever, the wets will have to wait at least two years before they can petition for a comeback vote. Whether that comeback suc-

ceeds or not, elections would have to be two years apart thereafter. Under present laws, it takes a 35 per cent petition to call a local option election on intoxicating liquor and a 51 per cent petition to call one one 3.2 beer, which the supreme court has held is not

intoxicating. Under the Anti -Saloon League's proposal, a local option election on whisky, wine and beer could be called by petition of 15 per cent of th equalified electors. Any beverage that contained more than onehalf of one per cent of alcohol by weight would be defined as intoxi-

cating. If opponents of a local option election used every legal delay possible, it would be about four months from the time a petition was held. Thus, if the drys failed to win every time they held an election, they could demand about three elections a year on the Issue. If the drys won an election — and they already have dried up ten counties under the present local option law - the territory affected would be dried up immediately. Li-cense holders would be refunded

the unearned portions of their fees and the penalty provisions of the law put into effect. These would make it unlawful to These would make it unlawful to manufacture, sell, barter, loan or give away intoxicating liquor. The first conviction would be punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000; the second conviction by a fine of from \$200 to \$2,000; and all subsequent convictions by a penitentiary sentence of from one to five tiary sentence of from one to five

years,

If a person convicted the first or second time failed to pay his fine immediately, would be committed to the stat epenitentiary to work out the fine and costs at the

fine immediately, would be committed to the stat epenitentiary to work out the fine and costs at the ate of \$2 a day.

Any person who knowingly furnished or rented a house, room, wason, vehicle or any conveyance used in violating the law would be held equally guilty and subject to the same punishment as the principal offender. The house, room, wason, vehicle or conveyance so used would be subject to a lien for the payment of the fine of the fine assessed against the individuals using them.

The public prodding has begun.

The committed to the stat epenitentiary to for an immediate second front was the austere London Times, which often sustere London Times as the globerately designed either to help defeat this country or to aid its armed enemies. It does not country or to aid its armed enemies. It does not end t

the Anti - Saloon League to pass such a law. Their effort in such a law. Their effort in 1938 was defeated at the polls by some 15,000 votes. Opponents of the measure in 1940 succeeded in having-it barred from the ballot by a supreme court ruling. Last week the supreme court changed that ruling and insured the vote Nov. 3.

New Members Named

Little Rock, Oct. 20—(A)— Sclective service headquarters announced the following appointments

Washington county—Board A, examining physician, Dr. C.P.Sisco, Springdale;

Springdate;
Dr. B.V. Powell, Camden;
Logan — W. L. Fulmer, Loonetille, board member; and B. C.
Reed, Paris; a ssociate appeal

WPB Orders Collection of Old Tin Cans

Washington, Oct. 20 -(AP)- The Was Production Board yester-day ordered mandatory collection of tin cans in more than 400 store and a former bur retary was acquitted.

them separated from other trash, resist service under the Selective since municipalities are required to Service act "until this law and all

prepared and kept segregated. The municipalities must dispose of the cans only to shredding or detinning plants, or to plants engaged in the precipitation of copper.

In preparing the cans, the following steps are recommended: Remove the label, wash out all food particles, cut off the top and bottom, and flatten the can. Tops and bottoms will be collected with the state, which restrict the citizenship rights of bund members are recommended. This referred to a draft law clause barring bundles from jots vacated by draftees.

Prof. F. X. Finn of Fordham university, assigned defense attorney who served without compensation, entered a motion for a new trial.

Selection Board New Orleans, La October 15, 1942

Mr. E. F. McFactorney who served without compensation, entered a motion for a new trial.

Judge Alfred D. Barksdale, who

cans. While manatory collection be made only in cities of 25,000 or more, WPB suggested that smaller communities in the states covered by the order set up collection

was an euphemism. The military leaders will advise but Messrs. Roosevelt and Churcheill will de-

The public prodding has begun.
It must not be permitted to force a second front before we have a fighting chance.

Don't Be Silly

We have full sympathy for the nation's police chiefs in their attempt to control prostitution around military and naval cantonments.

We protest once more, however,

24 German **Bundists Are Found Guilty**

Twenty-four rest while German-American bund leaders, who assistant U. S. Attorney Harold F. Corcoran said preferred the German fatherland to this country.

lection on a mandatory basis will go in to effect when additional shredding and detinning facilities become available.

Tetary was acquired.

Among those conveited were former National Bund Chief Gerard Wilhelm Kunze of Camden, N. J., and Dr. Otto Willumeit, both of

states are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michgian. Maryland, Massachustes New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia. The order applies also to St. Louis, Mo, and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Dulant. Minn. Inn., unit, who was not a defendant, testified for the govern-ment. William Luedtke of Saddle River Township, N. J., former bund national secretary who was

pleaded guilty. "prepare" the tin cans and keep them separated from other trash, since municipalities are required to collect only cans which have been other laws of the country or of the prepared and kept segregated. The state, which restrict the citizenship Selection Board

Judge Alfred D. Barksdale, who

will pass sentence tomorrow, told the jurors the verdict was "fully justified by the evidence and

systems to feed prepared cans into the nearest citeis.

WPB said it had set a goal of 1,000,000 tons of steel scrap and 10,000 tons of pure tin from old cans.

OUT DOILY Breach

against cheapening of the term ''sabotage'' "sabotage" by any attempt to prosecute prostitutes or procurers Inevitably, the Wilkie statement provoked an outburst of demand for an immediate second front.

Most notable recruit was the

are officially requested to notify Washington about those street car rails, that abandoned machine, the steel-framed, long-unused building, the abandoned sawmill or trolley cars, any scrap item you have been wondering why Uncle Sam didn't take.

take.
The Special Projects Salvage Section of the War Production Board, at Washington, is especially created to deal with scrap sources which are too costly for the junkmen or which involve legal tieups.

Tell them—and if there isn't action within a reasonable time, tell

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

sistant U. S. Attorney Harold F. Corcoran said preferred the German fatherland to this country have been convicted of conspiring to advise resistance of Selective Service.

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The 24 men, each of whom may be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000, appeared calm in federal court last night as a Manhattan housewife, Mrs. Marguerite Casey, chairman of a sixman, six-woman jury that deliberated nearly six hours, announced the guilty verdict.

Another defendant, Ferdinand Callsen 57-year-old deaf proprietor of a South Bend, Ind., grocery sicre and a former bund unit sec-

Hope Service

shredding and detuning ractions become available.

The order requires that all trash collection agencies in municipalities over 25,000 population in 15 conspiring to send military data states must collect and keep segregated all "prepared" cans off-pleaded guilty to the charge and regated all "prepared" cans off-pleaded guilty to the charge and williams which I have seen during the past seven months have made me wish that I had worked harder in the past to impress on the made me wish that I had worked harder in the past to impress on the people of Hope the advantages of the scout program. Of course, it is not in any sense a military organization, but the program gives the boys the finest kind of training. I am anxious for the program to go forward in Hempstead county because in these uncertain times the

cause, in these uncertain times, the boys need it more than ever before. With kind regards, I am Yours very iruly.

JAMES H. PILKINTON
Ensign, A-V(5), USNR
Naval Aviation Cadet

The defense had contended that the bundsmen had merely wished to test the draft law.

PUSH-BUTTON HEATER
One man, by merely pressing

One man, by merely pressing

The defense had contended that read in the Star that it is to be launched October 20th.
Ed, as I look back on the activity of the men who have sponsored the Scout movement with their money and hard work, I am gratified that I had a small part in it, and am Yours in Scouting.

POYCE WEISENBERGER of the men who have sponsored the Scout movement with their money and hard work, I am gratified that I had a small part in it, and am sending my check for \$8.00 for 1943 with my best wishes, for the finest drive ever.

Special 'Liberators' **Unit From Arkansas**

Little Rock, Oct. 20 — (A) — Governor Adkins will talk over all Little Rock radio stations tought at 10:20 to help the Army Air forces recruiting drive. A recruiting party from Ellington Field, Texas is culisting 2,000 Arkansans in a special

'Arkansas Liberators'' unit. London - At least 25 persons London — At least 29 persons were believed to have dled as a result of an air crash yesterday near a railway station when an RAF plane undershot an airdrome,

nosed over and burst into flames. In New England, Dec. 21 is celebrated as Forefathers' Day.

Naval Aviation Cadet
Selection Board
New Orleans, La.
October 15, 1942

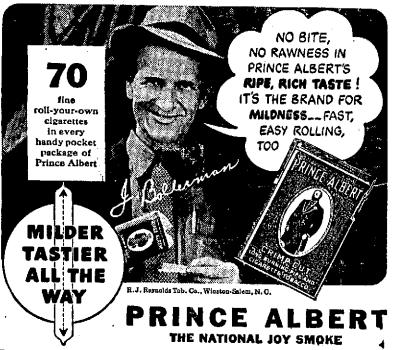
Mr. E. F. McFaddin
Hope, Arkansas
Dear Ed,
As I read in the newspaper accounts of the successful Boy Scout drives being put on here in Abilene, Stanford and other neighboring West Texas towns. I can not help but think of the Boy Scout work in Hope; for it is time for the annual drive to be held there. In fact, I read in the Star that it is to be launched October 20th.
Ed, as I look back on the activity

Aid a lot of work for Scouting, I can now see that not only was it well spent but that I could wisely have exerted even greater effort to impress on our citizens the advantage of Scouting. Certainly any thinking person will agree that the training the Boy Scouts receive is needed by our boys more now than ever: for while the Boy Scouts are not in any sense of the world a millitary organization, the Scout is trained in those cardinal virtues that are the foundation of honorable citizenship, to say nothing of the physical training.

I might add that as Camp Trial Judge Advocate, I am constantly was a star of the Articles.

sending my check for \$8,00 for 1943
with my best wishes, for the finest drive ever.

Perhaps one gets a better perspective at a distance. Anyhow, while I thought at the time that I



Fuel for the Furnaces of War

The little blue flame which has been cooking your meals and warming your house is now a roaring giant feeding the furnaces of war. More and more industrial plants are being built to help turn out more weapons of war at a rate that's smashing all records for speed. Guns, planes, tanks, munitions and other needed war materials are flowing from production lines in increasing quantities, and natural gas, because of its speed, ease of control and low cost, is playing a great part in this war production effort.



Use Gas Wisely!

Your gas company is making every effort to supply the necessary fuel. You, too, can help meet this increased demand for natural gas by using gas wisely. The gas you save can be used to make more munitions, build more planes, load more bombs and keep more service men comfortable and healthy. Start today to conserve in every possible way the gas used in your home. Saving gas is vital to war industry and what you save will help win this war... use what you need, but use it wisely and buy War Bonds and Stamps with your savings.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

